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have borne McGinty's head, The civilized world is calling on the young Kaiser William to "hop along"

and "keep in the middle of the road," New Jersey is stirred up over a rumor that William Waiter Phelps is to tender

his resignation as minister to Germany. The Chesapeake oyster is rapidly be coming extinct. The buffalo and the bivalve should form an alliance, get together and resolve.

and recommends it to his countrymen. and not the least among them is a penchant for saying striking things.

By his will just made public it appears that Robert Browning died worth about \$80,000. It is now understood why Mr. Browning did not think his own poetry obscure. It was quite realistic to him.

Senator Blair's speech on his educational bill filled eighty pages of the Congressional Globe. This would make Mr. Education Blair in his recent choler seem to express a desire for the monopoly of our Sunday editions.

The Republicans achieved a significant victory in Syracuse, N. Y., last week, They defeated the Democratic mayor, nominated for re-election, by over 1,000 majority. Thus do the popular responses

Hill may make the nomination of either tries." of them impossible. This is interpreted

proaching the prime of life, and if the not remain unchanged, as it is not likely river. it will, very few of them will have occasion to succeed to the throne.

patients by the Pastcur method is to be ot is still enjoying excellent health and established in New York. The hospital, of course, can be built, but how about of Mr. Blair, who attacked the editorial getting the patients? It is still a disputed question with the medical faculty as to whether there is really such a disease as hydrophobia.

ing to do such wonders for the farmers? ing his life. . Why don't somebody take advantage of it and turn it the other way, at least until Dodge gets all she wants?

The people of Montana are to be conratulated. The legislature was in session musty days and adjourned without passing a single bill. Kausas knows how to appreciate such a state of affairs.—Salina Republican.

Wrong, entirely wrong in your concluding paragraph. They have never had any such experience, and how else

Another formerly-of-Kansas man to It is indeed gratifying to note all of this, but it must be allowed that,

It is reported that when the constitutional convention meets at Rio Janeiro, cities; in the harvest fields of grain and Brazil, next fall, Dom Pedro will peti- grasses. The grand prize belongs to the tion for permission to return as a private citizen. He will renounce all imperial claims and titles, and will agree to take any sort of an iron-clad oath of allegiance to the republic. He will, if permitted, assist in establishing its foundations. He will take part in fixing up children, pleases the admirers of the picthe constitution.

The investigations now being made into the practical workings of the civil service law as administered by the commission having it in charge discloses a sweet scented condition of affairs-the lies very near the center, from ocean to chief administrators of the law doing ocean. Oklahoma has proven the very thing the law was ostensibly designed to prevent. Congress would do in the history of man, in a new country, well to attach it to that other delusion has failed to come to pass. and snare, the interstate commerce act, and fire them both, peremotorily,

town of 5,000 to 6,000 people. A paper of the new state claims that the tempo- as the air. temporary capital is free from "carous-ing, trifling and immorality," and that there is no sign of a lotby within its much? Is it not putting an undue strain the county seeking for pointical layors, on the credulity? Will any one believe This is no time or place to listen to that mankind has attained to moral perfection even in South Dakota? In a calamities that have been committed word, has the millenium set in up there?

The Pan-American congress seems to be making progress in its deliberations, the speech made by the scripent in the It is given out that the proposed continental railroad, from some point in the United States through Mexico, Central America, United States of Columbia and into the Umfed States of Brazil, is form- the Trojan war. It was oratory and not nliv endorsed. That is a step in the direction of more intimate trade relations Revolutionary war. between the three Americas-Mr. Blame's idea. So far so good; let the good work go on. Meantime congress, or somebody, should slip a cog in old man Windota's trade obstruction scheme against

Our correspondent "M," in his short article in another column of this issue, presents some statements that would be alarming if there were any probability of the measures all named being passed and the annual revenues only about \$500 .-000,000, congress will hardly venture to make appropriations in amounts that the receipts and surplus, to nearly double the public debt

REPUDIATING PARTY PRINCIPLES.

The Emporia Republican "has it in for" the sugar industry in the United States, and Kansas in particular, so strong that it disregards precedent, If popularity has any voice in this party principles and everything else in country, the new two cent stamp should trying to establish its illogical position. in reply to a paragraph on the sugar question that appeared in the EAGLE a day or two ago, in attempting a defense of its position the Rupublican says: "Nine-tenths of the millions of pounds of ugar consumed in this state every year is imported and a duty of 80 per cent paid on it. This duty is added to the price and is paid by the Kansas man who

If that is true, then away goes the theory that "the import duty is not a tax on the article imported, but is paid by the foreign producer or importer and Bob Ingersoll says he loves tobacco does not affect the price to the consumer here." We simply call the Republican's for stock and pigs. While corn may Bob Ingersoll loves a good many things, attention to this slight discrepancy in considered the great staple while the and not the least among them is a pen-order that it may correct it or explain it soil is new, you should be prepared to and argument that the Republican will most likely use in reply-if it replies-applies just as strongly, in principle, to the sugar industry as it does to any other, and our e. c. can't hedge on that plea.

#### NO EXAGGERATION HERE.

The Rev. D. C. Milner has furnished to an eastern paper the increase In valu-ation in the six principal cities of the \$2,161,659 to \$3,275,378; Fort Scott, and the timber to shelter the growing City, Kansas, from \$2,364,773 to \$8,923, also an important factor. 387: Leavenworth, from \$4,564,252 to \$5,471,385; Topeka, from \$5,617,191 to \$8,735,779; Wichita, from \$1,759,658 to with little or no labor after they have \$10,694,570. The Topeka Journal thinks once been planted. The gardens at Fort to the course of the Republican congress | Wichita's figures are exaggerated, and Reno, cultivated by soldiers at the fort, that "Kansas City, Kansas, ought Henry Watterson is reported as saying to surpass Wichita in valuation on acthat the fight between Cleveland and count of her immense packing indus-Instead of being exaggerated Wichita's figures as given are too small by the friends of New Jersey's favorite by more than a million. Our e, c. also son, Governor Leon Abbott, as a sly tip forgets that Wichita also has extensive tablishes what may be expected all over packing interests and manufacturing interests, and that her commercial in-The majority of the European rulers terests and transportation facilities are are old. The awaiting scions are fast ap- largely in excess of anything in the state and the southwest, south of the

President Elliot, of Harvard college, recently assailed the character and work | the year round, A hospital tor treating hydrophobia of newspaper reporters. President Elliequanimity. As much can not be said advantages of defence on the side of the attacked; but the reportorial staff of the The statement that corn is selling at press is never slow to acknowledge an Douge City for 20 cents a bushel is still insult, does not lack means of revenge going the rounds of the press, with va- and may do a world of harm to the obwith the "emergency rate" that was go- have cause to remember at periods dur-

> I asked Senator Ingalls yesterday which the felt any uncertainty as to his re-election. "Not so far as my own party is concerned," he added, "If the Republicanion shall, no doubt, be returned; but we are a good deal broken up out our way from various causes, and there is no teiling what may happen.—Special to Chicago News.

#### THE OKLAHOMA OUTLOOK.

Yesterday a resident of Oklahomacould they appreciate such a condition? not a sooner, but one who was there as soon as anybody who was not a soonerthat the does not drink, chew, smoke, statements that will be read with interthe Beautiful Land:

The year 1889 added many new conif true, Mr. Reyburn is an exceptional tests in the field of labor. It was a man. It was a nine-month season of success. It was a nine-month of triumph in the building of towns and and no government, every one who has secured a quarter section feels that he possesses a miniature empire. It is gratifying to his family, acts as a kindergarten for the turesque and satisfies the shrewdest of

When God placed the Golden Gate three thousand miles west from Flymouth Rock He intended that the United States should be the erandest and richest conntry on the face of the earth. Oklahoma those phenomena berectofore unknown Every prediction charged to her opening not run with blood: murders and thieves have been almost unknown; suffering and starving there has been none; no aid The South Dakota legislature is in has ever been asked; no sick uncared for session at Pierre, a flourishing and live by her own people. Okiahoma has no beggars and her people are as generous

Seeding time is at band, but for all limits. Is not this claiming almost too down upon them recently) stumping upon communities have been brought about by oratory. Every student human nature must alms, that the litcommit the first sin on earth. Oratory, ing heaven into hell. Oratory and not the intidelity of the Greek woman led t the sixpenny tax on tea that led to the

town sites, that they may invite capital-ists within our borders. Without their this congress. It prevents a fair conaid we are a helpless community; but we sideration of important measures want no St. Patricks unless they will promotes public injustice. Washington farmers need is reliable and profitable the evil effects of undue party spirit information. admirer of Wichita and Sedgwick coun- a popular form of government. It is the the story. Here I form my basis for restrain it. The effort ought to be, by the story. Here I form my basis for what I may say in behalf of Oklahoma. force of public opinion, to initigate and Without any data it is generally consider assunge it. It serves, always, to distract and the amounts appropriated, but there Without any data it is generally considered, is no such likelihood. With only \$21,- ered that the Kingfisher or Cimarron the public councils. 894,200 of actual surplus in the treasury valley is some 600 to 800 feet lower in aititude than Sedgwick county, Kansas, were actuated by an unselfish, patriotic, So the difference in seasons is easily ac-counted for in the little difference of 135 were less interested in subserving some will aggregate enough, over and above generally too wer, and southern Kansas questions now being discussed by the

space of 100 miles seven large rivers flow brough the territory from the northwest to the southeast, not counting forty or fifty smaller streams, springs and creeks which are too numerous to mention. All this great water course gives moist-ure to the ground and atmospherethe cool nights in summer and the heavy dews almost like a rain. This fact is all in favor of a sure crop of cotton and tobacco, which the new tler should keep well in mind and should not fail to put in at least a limited space to these great cash staples. Like the hog you do not have to seek a market, the market will seek the producer. possible cotton and tobacco should be be turned over from eight to ten inches leep, and the same for potatoes. Of the latter you can raise two crops during the season. Winter potatoes should not be planted before the middle to the last of July; early ones now. Early turnips, the families of their members through a radishes, peas, onions, beets at any time. radishes, peas, onions, beets at any time. In the fall sow ten to twenty acres of rye away if it can: we cannot. The stock feed it all, and put in diversity of crops, arrument that the Republican will most such as oats, wheat, buckwheat, beans, easter beans, flax and sugar cane, and your labors will be rewarded ten-fold in success and satisfaction. Broom corn is a sure crop on sod, it is a cash article and always in demand; you cannot raise too

It is safe to say there are several hundred old experienced cotton and tobacco raisers amony the colored people, many of whom were former slaves in the rom \$1,242.882 to \$4,987,765; Kansas crops from the occasional strong wind is

The Oklahoma country is also the home of all kinds of fruits and berries. Vegetables grow almost spontaneously, have become famous in all parts of the territory, and now that the Rock Island has reached that point Wichita will be supplied in a great measure with early vegetables. No liner cabbage or potatoes were ever seen grown in Colorado than those at Fort Reno. This fact estement insurance companies. Oklahoma as the towns and farms are improved. Being from four to six ed fraternal societies from the supervis-weeks earlier than Kansas there will always be a ready market and small ex- not in his province to officially criticise pense of carriage. In most cases two crops can be grown in one season. A ties, present state of European affairs does Missouri and west of the Mississippi farm without a garden is like keeping

The fact that Oklahoma is a stock country should not be lost sight of. all means you must have cows and their calves kept upon the place. Ten good cows will support a large family net profit. Within a few years you will Senator Blair's salties lies in the different be independent. By all means keep a acting our business, including all cost of good supply of hogs on hand. dollars will start a man in a short time on the road to plenty. It is said hog cholera has never been known in the tergoing the rounds of the press, with va-rious comments. What is the matter ject of its wrath, as Professor Elliot may for years; long before there was any rail-of all such companies combined; that the

of the Indians, who were to deliver them as that of stock insurance companies. in a corral at the agency on a certain date, and the time set to commence the like the one alluded to, has no proper drive by the purchasers. When I say place in a dignified public document "wild" hogs, no deer or antelope were representing the power and authority of ever wilder, with the exception of those the state.

that were fed in and about the teepees of Sixth — Because in the publication the Indians. On the morning set when the hogs were to be let out of the corral. Kansas has offered a gratuitous insult to at least five hundred Indians gathered around with their blankets, expecting to membership in our own and kindred orold haunts, and the Indians would get a charitable work through the protection Another formerly-of-Kansas man to the formerly-of-Kansas man to the fore. The Salina Republican is authority for the statement: "John E. Reyburn, who succeeds W. D. Kelley in congress, used to live in Kansas," and these points he made the following their hogs back. The gates were opened and the corral surrounded by ti swear, he or steal, and is an exemplary est by all, especially by the denizens of dians and the hog men behind the hogs But lo, and behold! every hog moved off with a slow, fat hog pace: in fact they needed urging. This was a stunner, and builted the aboriginees. They shock their blankets at the hogs, but no atten-Then the Intion was paid to them. dians would run up to the hogs, stoop down and look at them, shake their people and it is the greatest prize of the heads and hands. At last they discov-With a population of 80,000 to ered the secret of their weakness, and such a shout was never sent up from band of Indians before. man great heap smart! Indian no good! Can't fool white man; he down Indian, They were mad, but laughed as I never heard negroes or Indians laugh before. The wiley hog men had stitched the eyeblinded them, and the few were allowed to lead and the others followed them to the state line of Kansas, where a good round profit was realized. Those In lians don't sell wild hogs in that way now. They have progressed that much in the hog business, and now let party than the editor of the Sun. agricultural pursuits by the white man surround them and they will progress in the proportion in everything else. round them with schools, churches, ade roads, fences and bridges and the Indian problem is solved in the Indian Give us a territorial government with

out delay, is our prayer, and give us J. V. Admire for governor. SOME STARTLING STATEMENTS.

To the Edger of the Paper.

Here is a table of bills before the present

gress awaiting legislation.

Revolutionary war.

What the people of Oklahoma want is terest in the proceedings of the Fifty- a territorial government and titles to first congress. It is unfortunate that so were the snakes in Ireland. What the the United States, warned them against I am a believer in and He said: "It is truly the worst enemy in

While northern Thxas is selfish interest, the perplexing ec some seasons too dry, the Oklahoma people would have an early and satisfac-country strikes the medium. Within a lory adjustment. A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE.

The following pointed action by the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. for Kansas was taken at its meeting in Winfield vesterday and the report sent to the EAGLE with request to publish: To the Officers and Members Grand Lodge of A. O.

U. W. of Katisan Your committee on state of the order o whom was referred that portion of the Grand Master Workman's report relative to "Fraternal insurance and the state," respectfully report that we have had the same under consideration, and approving all therein contained, we recommend the adoption of the following:

Whereas, The legislature of Kansas, following in the footsteps of many of the older states, and in consonance with an enlighten public opinion, has provided that the fraternal societies existing in this state which provide protection to garded as under the laws governing insurance companies or the supervision of the insurance department of the state;

Whereas, D. W. Wilder, insurance commissioner of the state of Kansas, in his last annual report, has caused to be embodied therein, without comment, and presumably adopted as expressive of his own views, an extract from the Kansas Chief, headed "Time to Halt," in which article an unjust, untrue and malicious attack is made upon fraternal beneficial societies, by a person who had attempted, in violation of the laws, to carry in a kind. sister order a beneficiary certificate issued to one not a member of his family, nor related or of kin by blood or marriage, which beneficiary certificate was, and is, by the courts, held to be a gambling con-

Whereas, The publication of said article, without comment by the said insurance commissioner, is calculated to carry the impression to the public that he approves of the same, thereby doing such society a gross injustice, therefore be it Resolved, that said publication de-serves censure, and is to be condemned

for the following reasons: First-Because by embodying such article in his report, Mr. Wilder manifest-ed an inability to distinguish between

ment insurance companies.

Second—Because the legislature having by express provision of law, exemptor condemn the workings of such socie-

house without a woman. Plant your gardens late, and you will have half of your living an honorable class of citizens and a leprotection in the nature of life insurance companies (particularly is this true of our order) that our methods of selection the gardens, and raise their increase as a are more careful and surrounded by more safeguards; that the cost of transsalaries, printing and miscellaneous expenses, is vastly less than in any so-called old line insurance company doing business in this state, while the volume of ritory, and thousands have been raised our business or the total amount of inroad through the country.

I must relate an incident that I witm America, and more than seventy-five nessed several years ago at the Wichita years in England, proves that the con-agency. Some log drovers from the tinued existence of properly conducted state bought one thousand wild hogs societies like our own, is as well assured

all the hogs make a break for their gamzations which are doing a large and public charge.

> S. B. REED, The above report unanimously adopted

by the grand lodge. The New York Sun reports Samuel J. Tilden as saving that "Grover Cleveland was the most selfish politician he ever knew." Now, if Mr. Tilden ever formed such an opinion of the corpulent Grover, it would be significant and vala luable, for the Greystone sage was cer-"The white tainly an expert in selfishness. But during his active political days, Mr. Cleveland was hardly of sufficient importance to be an object of study or to form an opinion of. And, besides, it is remeniids of all the wild hogs together and bered that the Sun was never enamored of the Sage of Grammarcy to any very great extent, even when he was in life and political ascendancy. Old Father Dana never could bear the idea of there being any one more conspicuous in his

A NEW VENTURE.

purpose of getting it directly to the ex-porter, so as to save the profits of the middle man for the benefit of the producer. The alliance will hold a big meeting in Topeka next Tuesday for the pure of extending the scheme so as to include stock shipments.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

leeds Sign, Science, Scients, Shoots and Silvers, If we have hopes for a peach crop let us prepare to shed them now. Eugene Ware says he has been young Republican for thirty years.

Noble Prentis says "Ad astra per eans property will be higher in The Farmers' alliance has denounced

Arbuckle's coffee. The list of baking powders next. Kanapolis has not had a death in a year. oing pretty well for the center of

Several northwestern Kansas farmers have figured out that it costs 14 cents per mahel to raise corn. The papers are all asking Secretary

Mobiler to tell them something new. Illis latest advice to the Kansas farmer was not It is said that the Farmers' Alliance will They will retain nothing that will Impair Solomon Miller has recovered. He says-

By the help of a good doctor, good ursing, good constitution, good con-mence and a good Lord, we are on deck again, all right. The 110 anniversary of the birth of Rob-

Emmet will be relebrated at Strong ty next Tuesday evening in an approelaborate manner by the Chase

The Kansas City Gazette says that the first time that common play on Ingalls' name appeared in print was in the Kansas City Times nearly eighteen years ago, when York downed Pomeroy and elected Ingalls. A big scare head aunonneed, "In Galls of Bitterness."

Judge Foster of the United States cir-cuit court has decided a case which in-voives the title to about 500 of the most valuable lots in Arkansus City. Thirteen years ugo these lots were given away be-cause they were about to be sold for taxes, but the property is now valued at over some on

J. T. Coplan, of Atchison, and Postmaster General Wanamaker were old schoolmates. This item would hardly merit publication if it were not for the fact that Mr. Coplan is a candidate for the postoffice at Atchison. In the absence of any presidential relatives in Atchison, Mr. Coplan stands a very good chance for success.

Osage City is in a turmoil over a great moral question. It is proposed that the city council "license public card playing" at \$3 a table. The ordinance really contemplates legalizing gambling, for the sake of the revenue to be got from it. The churches have taken up the marter, and the ordinance is not likely to pass, as it should not. A city as old as Osage ought to know better. to know better.

Mr. Nesbitt, the dramatic critic of the the London Times, made a curious statement the other evening, writes Eugene Field. We were discussing American humor and he said: "American humor has a sort of stoical grimness which can be traced directly. I think, to the intermarriage of the whites with the aboriginal Indians." Now, what sort of an answer is one to make to an argument of this

Nine special agents have been appointed Nine special agents have deen appearable the census bureau to collect the recorded indebtedness of Kansas; one of the number has declined to serve, leaving eight men to visit and abstract the records of the offices of the registers of deeds in the state within the next ninety days. The number of men and the time is inato do the work effectually, and an increase in the number of agents and a prolonga-tion of the required time is demanded.

Philadelphia Record: Senator Ingalls Philadelphia Record: Senator Ingalls lately made the sweeping assertion that every man should shave himself. The gentleman from Kansas falls to specify the particular reasons which have brought him to such a frame of mind, but the inference is fair that a gentleman so guarded in his statements and so careful to verify the facts to which he gives utterance in the senate chamber and in public print, must be speaking from a personal experience of such a painful character that he does not care to dwell on the details. In point of fact, barbers are of two kinds.

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There is the free-handed operator of the rowdy west, who from the multiplicity of abattors in that section has been so accursioned to the sight of blood that he two or condemn the workings of such societies. A ties.

Third—Because the article was in itgirm self, both in word and spirit, untrue and late, are self, both in word and spirit, untrue and was intended to do a gross injustice to an honerable class of citzens and a legitimate and honest system of business.

Tourth—Because the statistics show that such organizations are furnishing a tariff duty would have to be paid, and the search words are furnishing a tariff duty would have to be paid, and the search words are furnishing a tariff duty would compel him to charge use of which would compel him to charge 10 cents for a shave.

Again, there is the artistic barber of the

cultured east, whose toilet goods are the pure east, whose voice, if conversation be included in at all, is dulcet and most finely modulated, whose keen blade rarely nips a feature of the face, and whose prices, high as they might seem in Kansas, prices, high as they might seem in kansas, afford him little more than a competence, with an occasional chance for recreation.

Mr. Ingails, eschewing the abattor surroundings of his thriving state, should confine his patronage to this latter class of barbers. He might then have small occasion to shake his gory locks at one of the most ancient and honorable callings of which the history of mankind makes mention.

#### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES,

The dance house at Kingfisher is gone. It was not hard to spare it. A new bridge will be built across Kingfisher creek at the city of the same name The Kingfisher New World favors a spade brigade to be brought into service of Arbor | From the New York S

A postoflice is now established at Eda, seventeen miles northeast of Oklahoma City, L. B. Cooper as postmaster.

E. J. Stewart, of Oklahoma City, has been appointed commissioner of deeds for Kansas in the Indian territory.

Senator Blair is very unpopular all over the United States, but he is doubly so in Oklahoma. It is nothing but Blair from Washington.

Stillwater Standard: The happiest girl Standard Standard For Emphase 2011 in Oklahoma is Miss Mabel Hodese, her old hare a dog was chasing. The rabbit piano laying arrived from Winfield Thurs-turned and said: "I do not need any en-There was an attempt to get a post-

office located five miles west on the stage route to Orlando; from some cause it proved a failure. stupendous and wide-spreading band of white caps that permentes all Okla-homa is reported from Guthrie. It is

probably a fake. Downs is to have a church. The congregation got too big for a private residence, and it is yet too cool for the shade of a spreading blackjack tree.

The Democrats are talking of having a brass band at the Okiahoma City conven-tion on the 11th. This is about the only thing that will attract a crowd. March 4, next Tuesday, there will be a but the entire country outside of lively time at Kingfisher. A committee appointed will make its recommendations are interested in the complete restoraof candidates for the various territorial of-

of Kinglisher creek.

mankish sentimentality. The Cherokee to sleep on all things but politics.—Purstrip rightly belongs to the new territory of Oklahoma and to it it will be added, says the Kansas City Times.

Rarae Aves.

The dispatch says: In the law which From the Lawrence Jod Oklahoma to settlement there was and occupies" any land in the Control strip shall not acquire title thereto

ed the confines of the promised land.

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The North Canadian is now spanned by free good, substantial bridges, all within ten miles of Okiahoma Chy. Three are free and two are toll bridges. The bridges

such papers as the Kansis City Times, St Louis Giobe-Democrat and Omaha Bee "The type materials were here at this station and were kept here until invited to vacate by Lieutenant McCoombs, who made his famous raid upon the boomers. Topeka Journal Dan O'Connor, of Pur-ell, Indian territory, bet the conductor of

the Texas passenger train on the Santa Fe Fis that he could raise from Purchi to Wighita, 170 miles, without purebasing a Heket or paying his fare. The conquetor ticket or paying his fare. The conquetor accepted the bet. When the train pulled accepted the bot. When the it out from Purcell the conducto it carefully, but falled to find He then stopped the train and examine the trucks and every place imaginable; which a man could concess himself, to was at length compelled to give up to county Emmet club.

Some of the papers are thinking in all seriousness of inviting no opinion from Jerry Rusk on the condition of the Kansas farmer. Farmer Rusk is at present assorting the department spring garden seeds, and such an interruption would not prove of O'Connor, had concealed him in the politic.

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Circumstances Alter Cases

lee Howard. No room for a negro preacher in a hotel in Connecticut! But lots of room for negro soldiers at the front in 1864.

Sizes it up to a Dot.

Senator Blair's remarks on his school bill occupies sixty-seven pages of the Congressional Record. No one listened to his speech or reads it. He, therefore, resolved to advertise by assailing the press. Blair can not open a newspaper round the sides of the inclosure are the grave without seeing his name. The trouble of the Ronins, over each a rough headston with Blur's bill is that the education he about three feet high, flattened and smoothe talks forever about would only aggra- on one face and inscribed. vate the race troubles in the south,

Tell that to the marines, Ouida, There There are thirty or forty dwellings now in course of erection, which will cost from \$3.00 to \$2,000, says the Okiahoma City about the restraints and which which sends the matrices, Ouida. There are thirty or forty dwellings now in course of erection, which will cost from \$3.00 to \$2,000, says the Okiahoma City about the restraints and which groups.

> ometimes leels itself obliged to dwell, See the Beam in Your Own Eye.

"Run, rabbit, run," cried a man to an coursging to do my best, but if you will hecourage that dog you will do me a ig mere praise of things that are good, while we forget to speak out against wrong-doers and evil-doing? Of course, it is easy enough to denounce Mormonism and the Mormons, but it may be better to speak out about things nearer

A Strange Infatuation Holds Them. The Wichita ExcLE is advocating the per in the state must do when the question is understood. Not only this state The prosperity of manufacturing, mer-

The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas has gratifude.

There will be a call meeting of the setgone into a new venture to take care of there north of the Cimarron river for the suiver bill. The circulation of money the corn of the Sunflower state for the purpose of action it directly to the corn of the suiver state for the purpose of action it directly to the set. the past few years. Times are growing the third month, Prunes Persica is the favor-burder and closer all the time, and yet its plant. The house is plainly in no humor to heed some seem not to notice it. They seem

A poor Atchison and leaned against a provision that any one who "enters upon large window in a drug store and broke the glass. The lad is a 'hard working, well behaved boy," and is the 'sen of An Oklahoma becomer drove through Weinfeld the other morning. On one wagon was a claim about a dready built and ready to set down whenever he reachand ready to set down ready to set down whenever he reachand ready to set down ready ready ready to set down ready ready ready ready re raised \$1.35 by popular subscription, and gave this wishing that it was more, to the proprietor of the drug store, who, te a great improvement over the old small sum as payment in full and made up the deficiency himself. All of which nors as the spring rise comes on. The Oklahoma City Times claims that times of sejishness, and leads a he first number of the Times was dated heves that the races of Four and Lads. Warm Hearted Companied through the postoffice at Oslahoma ty and was from commented upon by pined the mound builders, trou leys that the races of Pour and Honest Benevolent Old Gentlemen have not yet joined the mound builders, troubadours

A. Jupanese Neach.

I have made a pilgrimage to Sen-Galiq-Ji, a Buddhist temple meeting itself in a biliton grove of vecerable coders and pines near sot of The Detroit Price Price from Tokia. I want not no see the temple, but to what the graves of those forty seven furthful retainers of the Lord of Ako-c, so famous in Japanese story, whose thole were at intense-

The war from the station is along a publie road leading from Shinagawa to Tokio. Suddenly the jinrikisha turne to the left and ill, till one comes into the grove and stops a front of a venerable temple, neglected and firty and seemingly without attendants, containing in one row five immense sitting images of Buddha in fader gilt and heaper. to the left a pathway leads to use comand on the way you pass a well almost hid- yearh, your the arran round, and serva-

den by mirubbery, near waten is a simple to erription in Japanese: "Rere they washed

Beyond and a little higher up is a shrine op Do, in which Oishi worshiped when living, and which now contains carved wooder statues of each of forty-even Ronins beid in popular opinion to be good likenesses; then man with shaven head acts as guardian and sells sticks of incense and the story of the

From the New York Sun.

Ouida thinks that men of genius are not bound by the ordinary obligation of life, and that they should not stick to wives they are tired of or dwell in any atmosphere by which their genius might be restrained.

A number of old time hunters and sports men were congregated in front of a Main street lead recently spinning yarns and relating their experiences with gun, dog and rod. Capit Ben Meiton, a young hunter, and that well known veteran, Col. Rod Williams,

Fuck shooting was the subject under cor about the restraints annot which genius it was a secred tradition down in Henderson county that a hunter with a muzzle leading war gun once killed thirty-five ducks at one shot. Capt. Melton opened up with a dog

> Gen. Harding, of Tennesse, he said, told the first story allustrating the good qualities of a bird dog that ever came to his notice, This dog, according to the general's statement, would make a point anywhere. The panied him wherever he went. Upon one occasion the general visited Nashville, and of dog, Pouto, was with him. Entering the office the general had just registered, and, as he turned around, he noticed Fonto had embarramed at his dog's behavior, and was all explained when he walked over to the register and there saw the name of a fresh arrival in a bold hand, "A. Furtridge."-Dal-

> > Flower Festivals in Jupan.

The "flower festivals" of the Japanese are their number and character. Five are annuso it is said, is Thin-man-siraid-of-his-record. In light of the recent stand the senator took for them this sounds like in-forced. The light of the free stand the senator took for them this sounds like in-forced. The light of the free stand the senator took for them this sounds like in-forced. The light of the free stand the senator took for them this sounds like in-forced. in the living rooms. At the second, or "Girls' Festival," which is held on the third day of

> At the third or "Born Pastival," on the fifth day of the fifth ments, one were chiefly the shorts (frie levingate); while at the fourth, or "Ladies Festival," on the seventh day of the seventh month, no flowers are to-worsel, but stops are written so but of paper high in the garden. The last feast occurs on the elevannthemum is honored by old and dutes of the old national calendar; but now that the Gregorian casendar has been intromum has an openial time set for it, but is being schemerer the flowers in the emperor's garden are in most perfect condition -Garden and

Tou Should Have a Change of Short.

Probably the best reason that can be adduced for giving the shoes a rest occas in the fact that they have a chance to become both as a sentiary measure and es a preservative of the leather. every person should have at least two pairs days. The moseture from the air and pares ments in wet weather and the dampsess the confined feet penetrate the leather, and in badelumbers where there is but little warmth the shoes do not become thoroughly dry between night and morning -- Shoe and

Leatiser Reporter.

Peach Touch. Cut seems record stices off milk rolls, record the crust and fry them a pale yellow in but Take a tin of preserved peacies, term out the juice into a seucepen, with a limit sugar and a glass of white wine; boil is up, on in the practice, shower a few minutes, train them and place half a peach, comerside upperment, on each piece of bread, place, a picor of currant felly in the cavity of each